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WOMAN'S POCKETBOOK TAKEN.

Negro Lad Arrested an Hour Lat er, Charged With Theft, Just one hour and twenty minutes after

he is alleged to have snatched a pocket-book Saturday night from Mrs. B. Try. Fountain Pens With Gold Pen-Points, berry of No. 385 Washington avenue, 31 and up. Every one guaranteed, Alex. Wilkinson, a negro, 15 years old. heing in the rear of No. 1871 Locust street. was arrested by Patrolmen Robert Early and James Mesheehy of the Ninth Dis- SAID HE TIED HANDKERCHIEF

The purse contained \$1 and was snatched from Mrs. Tryberry at 9 is o'clock while she was walking on the west side of Leffingwell avenue between Margan street and Lucas avenue. The negro was arrested at 10:30 at No 2816 Lucas avenue. The pocketbook was not found on the segro, who has been identified by Mrs.

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CIGAR IGNITES AN AWNING. Stub Thrown From a Dancing

School Causes \$10 Damage. A lighted eight thrown from a window the Burke Dancing Academy on the fourth floor of the building at the north-

west corner of Tenth and Olive streets, set fire to an awning over a second-story window, damaging it to the extent of \$10 The lower part of the building is occupied by the Salveter & Stewart Men's Furnishing Goods Company, and the Mercan-ole Trust Company is the agent for the building. A still alarm was given, Engine Company No. 6, at Ninth and Market streets, responding.

This Will Interest Many. F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher says that if anyone atflicted with theumatism in any form, or neuralgia, will send their address to him at 80-23 Winthrop building, Boston, Mass, he will direct their address to him at New Whiter building, Boston, Mass, he will driv them to a perfect cure. He has nothing sell or give, only fells you how he w cured after years of search for reli-Hundrede have tested it with success.

IS HIT BY A TROLLEY POLE.

Laborer Sustains Three Scalp Wounds Alighting From Car.

Durand Thompson, 18 years old, a laborer, of No. 1002 Mucklind avenue, was injured Saturday night white riding on car No. 132 of the Choutesu avenue line. Thompson was standing on the lower step of the front platform and was about to alight in front of Forest Park High lands, when he was struck on the head by a wooden trolley note. He was thrown to the ground and sustained three scalp wounds. They are not serious.

IT'S IN THE MAKE, SAYS H. A. Hesse, Tatlor, N. E. 7th and Locust.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

Thomas Riley, F. J. Nicholson Caspar Wellte and William Miller were arrested in DeHodiamont yesterday morning by Deputy Constable Walter on a charge of vasrancy and locked in the jall in Clayton. Warrants were issued against them by Justice Compbell.

Justice Campbell.

-George Warner was arrested in Kirkned yesterday by Marshal Secress on a
arge preferred by Lille Kemps. It years
I. Warner is 19 years old. 3 warrant
is issued against him by Justice Jacobi.

Repairing of Fine Watches A Jewetry a specialty. F. W. Irresten.

To Build School at Cubs. No.

Water Spaniel Belonging to Rock Island Official Chases Prairie Dog in Kansas-Man Rewarded Who Caught Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Topeka, Kas., May 21.-Because a dog. belonging to one of the Moore brothers, owners of the Rock Island Rallway system, decided to make an investigation of Western Kansas prairies on his own account, the business of the system was tied up for lifty minutes yesterday and the owner of the dog was compelled to pay so for his recapture.

W. H. Moore, owner of the water spaniel which caused all the trouble, and his brother, J. H. Moore, were traveling over the Rock Island in a special train. They were anxious to reach Denver before night, but while the engine driver

was taking on water et Bethune, a small station in Sherman County, the spaniel escaped from the car and started toward the Nebraska line. CREW IN FULL PURSUIT.

Porters, chef and brakemen started in pursult. Then J. H. Moore decided that by a combination of whistles and dog calls he might accomplish more than the men in pursuit. Away scampered the dog. After him were

Away scampered the dog. After him were the chusers, kicking up a cloud of dust as they went. The spaniel was having the best time of his life. He circled and dodged and doubled.

"Fifty dollars to whoever catches the pup," the owner shouted.

The pump man heard the words and away he started. He had lived on those prairies for years and knew a thing or two about coursing. The pump man was soon in the lead, but with all his knowledge he might still be running had not the dog's curiosity got the better of his judgment.

SAW NEW KIND OF DOG. The dog was born in New York, and,

like some residents of Manhattan Island, he thought he had seen everything worth he thought he had seen everything worth seeing in this country. But he had never seen a prairie dog before. There was one of these animals fifty yards in front of him, sitting on its haunchest. The New York canine made a dash for the prairie dog, which waited until the spaniel was only a few feet away and then disappeared, as if by magic, in a hole that was waiting for it.

The spaniel stopped at the hole to see what had hatpeared to his smaller brother. This was the pump man's conortunity. his was the pump man's opportunity, ie caught the spaniel by his abbreviated tall and carried him back to his abstreviated tall and carried him back to his master. "Here's your fifty," said W. H. Moore, "I have seen poorer shows for more money many a time."

CHARGED WITH THEFT: SAYS HE WAS ONLY JOKING.

Manager of Ment Market Offers \$25 to Negro to Return \$96.00 lost-Money Found Inder Mattress.

"I was only playing a joke on Mr. Walker." said Milford Van Ness, a negro, 24 years old, when a search at his home No. 219 North Ewing avenue, yesterday scentur is said to have revealed secreted the mattress a package containing \$86.60. he money had been dropped Saturday ight by John C. F. Walker, manager of he Walker Bros. Meat Market Company, No. 200 Office street, in front of the mar-

Mr. Walker offered Van Nees 25 to re-Mr. Walker offered Van Nees 25 to return the money Saturday night, but Van
Nees denied having it. Instead of receivtog this sain, Van Nees is deprived of his
liberty, and to-day will face charges, a
warman having been applied for.
When Mr. Walker was cleshed the store
at 11 o'clock Saturday night he dropped
the package. He at once suspected Van
Nees, who was near by when the money
was lost. Patrolman Monyhan of the Tenth Dis driet, yesterday morning went to the home of Van Ness and arrested him, the scarch and subsequent recovery of the money resulting. Van Ness said that he was only joking and intended to return

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Broadway, Corner Locust. AROUND CZOLGOSZ'S HAND.

Ed Saftig Will Be Taken to Illinois Penitentiary to Serve His Term-Violated His Parole.

Ed Saftig, who gained considerable noariety after the assassination of President McKinley because he said he tied the handker hief around the pistol-hand of Czolgoz, will be taken to the State Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., to-day.

Acting Chief of Detectives Keely recived advice several days ago that Saftig was wanted in Illinois for violating his parele. Saftig was taken from the Workcouse, where he was about to complete a ar's sentence.
The charge against Saftig here is petit. arceny, he having been arrested by the are Detective Henry Frese. He was ac-

tate listective Heary Frese. He was accused of stealing an overcoat.

Saftig had been convicted in Illinois on the charge of grand larceny. After serving the year in prison he was released on paralle, which he violated by leaving the

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NEGRO ACCUSED OF TRYING TO SHOOT POLICEMAN.

Boy Snapa Pistol at Patrolman, but Cartridge Didn't Explode-Charged

With Carrying Weapons. Willie Cumningham, a negro, 18 years old, of No. 715 North Twenty-third street, ried to shoot Patrelman William Gunn of he Fourth District at Sixteenth and Invited to Address Southern Indus-Carr streets Saturday night, it is charged. The pistol he pointed at the policeman aited to work.

Patrolman Gunn noticed a revolver concealed in the right hip pocket of the negro's trousers. When the patrolman approached, the negro dress his resolver and enapped the trigger odes, but the cartridge did not explode. Before he could try to fire night, the negro was under arrest. He was taken to the Fearth District station, and will be sens to the Court of Uniminal Correction

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only charge made against him is

Broadway, Cor. Lecust, St. Louis Cecelia Brandeneide Missing.

G. L. Brandewede of No. 418 Castleman venue reported pratorday to the police he disappearance of his niece, Cecelia Brandeweide, 15 years old, blood hair, be eyes, fair complexion, rather tall for ter age. She work a white skirt, white lace shirt waist, white hat and tan gloves. The girl has relatives at No. EQ Pine street and No. 222 Copeland avenue.

Hoy Orneged by a Car.

Benjamin Lake, 9 years old, residing with his parents at No. 2721 Chouteau aveone, while playing in the street in front of Deputies special.

Cuba. Mo. May 21.—The proposition to the bonds to build a \$1.00 schoolhouse the verse on in the school election here abrasions of his body, but his injuries were not serious.

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THE MILLION CLUB

Tenth Ward Improvement Association Criticises Officers for Alleged Failure to Promote Principles of the Organization.

The officers and directors of the Million Club were criticised yesterday afternoon by the Tenth Ward Improvement Association at the regular meeting in Chip-

"We propose to find out why the club has taken no stand on questions of vital interest to the city and also to ask the directors, as a member of the club, to get busy" was the way one member expressed it.

Charles F. Ziebold, President of the West End Business Men's Association. said before the meeting that he was chairman of the joint committee formed by the six smaller business men's associathe six singler business men's assenta-tions belonging to the club, and it was the determination of this committee to learn the source of the letharsy. "Some of the big fellows," he said, "are trying to keep the little ones down, but we will force a new organization and elect officers that will do something A committee, which had been to see Mayor Wells on the garbage question, reported through its chairman that the Mayor had declared the arrangements at Chesley Island to be only temporary, and that he favored the establishment of three or four incinerating plants throughout the city. A resolution was adopted and will be sent to the House of Delegates, pro-

ity and asking that any improvements for the abolition of the garbage maistance be permanently established on Chesley In connection with this question the association censured the representative of the ward in the House, Frank Simmons, for his failure to fight the proposed plan of Mayor Wells, and for several state-ments which he had made about the gar-

bage question.

Mr. Ziebeld made an address in which Mr. Ziebeld made an address in which he said that no member of the Terminal Commission, appointed by the Mayor to investigate the free-brige proposition was in favor of the free bridge.

He declared that the association, to which he belonged, and several others, had adopted as their slogar. "No free bridge, no bondage," although he was personally in favor of a band issue, including an appropriation for a bridge. He charged that the milroad experts, which the commission re railroad experts, which the commission have, present at the examination

C. H. MCCLURE OF ST. CLOUD, MINN., PLEASE CALL AT THE HOTEL JEFFERSON FOR IMPORTANT SES-

PRESIDENT MAY AGAIN DEFINE ATTITUDE TO SOUTH

trial Parliament Composed of Representative Men. The Residue Burwas, Wyatt Builling, 1th and Fultrests. Washington, May 21 - President Roose-

welt will be invited to address the Southern Industrial Parliament, which will event here this work. It is understood hat he will accept and take advantage of the opportunity to again define his attide toward the South The parilament will be the strongest commercial and industrial South body of commercial and industrial South-eric mee that has ever assembled here. Telegrams were received pesterday from practically every chamner of commerce and bound of trade in the South accep-ing invitations to be represented. The maritament assembles in obedience to a signature from Southern Senators and Representatives, with the concurrence and Representatives. With the consurrement of Scuttern Generators. Matters pertaining to the development of the material resolutors in the Southern States, including public health will be discussed. The delegates are the Mayors of chies, members of the bounds of trade and health of Southern cities and railroad presidents. President Reserveit will receive the delegate in the removation at the White

fittes to the convention a House on Thursday at moon Killed by Train Nehr Paris, Tex.

at the White

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Paris, Tex., May El-Dave Rickersham. a young man who lived at the town of Cooper, was run over by a Texas Midledd freight train ten miles south of Paris at 3 o'clock this afternoon and was instantly

Browning Newspaper Sold.

Yuma Indian Sues Government for Forcibly Clipping His Flowing Locks and Court Gives Him Verdict for \$28.

Wyatt Building, leth and F Streets. Washington, May 21.—There is a proba-bility that the famous "hair-outting order," issued about three years ago by W. A. Jones, them Commissioner of Indian street, for doing nothing to promote the Affairs, may yet become a matter for weighty consideration and deliberation by

Congress. The case has been brought to the sur-Court of Riverside, Cal., in which it is declared that the Government has no right to compel an Indian to crop his to be the compel an Indian to crop his the the case in question was The plaintiff in the case in question was Hot Water, a member of the Yuma triba of Indians. He was given a verdict of \$3. The amount in itself is not important, but the decision in the case opens the way for a flood of similar suits, which, if they terminate in the same manner, will aggregate more than \$100.000.

terminate in the same manner, will aggregate more than \$1.00.000.

In his petition, Hot Water set forth that wearing long hair was part of his religion. He resisted the order for close cropping, but was overpowered and compelled to submit to the shears.

The court decided that the Government had no right to punish an Indian except upon conviction of a crime or misdemeanor, and evidently regarded forcible hair cutting as a punishment. The suits for damages must be brought against the Indian Agents, and the only recovery is through Congress. through Congress.

THINKS YELLOW FEVER SOON WILL BE CONTROLLED.

General Davis Predicts Disease Wil Disappear When New Water Supply Becomes Avallable. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Wasnington, May 21.-Major General George W. Davis, former Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, who has just returned from the Isthmus, believes yellow fever on the Isthmus will be a thing of the past as soon as the new water supply for the city of Panama becomes availa The water, he said, would be turned or about July 4.

General Davis says there was never any occasion for the scare and that the general health of the American employes on the lathmus is good.

Asked about the feeling in Panams Government circles about the proposed Solution of the two offices of Ministers, is merely one method of intimi-dating the latter, so that they will not tell all they know through fear of dis-crimination.

C. H. MCLIRE OF ST. CLOID, MINN. PLEASE CALL AT THE HOTEL JEFFERSON FOR IMPORTANT MES-SAGE.

Government circles about the proposed consolidation of the two offices of Minis-ter of Panama and Governor of the Canal Zone. General Pavis said that the Pana-manians look upon it as reflecting some-what upon their dignity as an independent Republic which, though small, was, be-cause of its position, of considerable im-sortance. They desire a full-fiedged Minister to represent the United States there and feet that his office should be kept entirely separate and distinct from kept entirely separate and distinct fr

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Medican Congress Session. Havana, May 21.-The Medical Congress held two technical sessions to-day and visited the hospitals. The delegates to-night attended a special performance at the opera House, arranged by the City Govern ment in honor of the physicians. A reso-lution was favorably discussed at to-day's session suggesting the creation of ' branch of the Health Department devotes wholly to the extinction of infection-car-

Jewish Publication Society.

Philadelphia, Pa. May II.-The annua meeting of the Jewish Publication Society was held at Keneseth Israel Temple here to-day. Among those who made address were Rubbi David Philipson of Cincinna and Rubbi M. M. Eichter of this city. T society decided to co-operate with the American Historical Boolety in the cele-bration next fall of the 25th anniversary of the settlement of the Hebrews in the United States.

Old Quarrel Results Patally. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Mo. May 21.—Robert, Ray

Thomas Pattie, employes of the Browning Newspaper Sold.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL

Milan, Mo., May II.—Philip A. Lantz has sold the Browning Leader-Record to L. E. Ryals. The new firm name will be Ryals at miliniant the shooting Ray iwice in the neck, resulting in the latter's death early this morning. Pattie, employee of the Prisco machine shooting Ray in the Browning Leader-Record to L. E. Ryals will be the collect. In solf-defense.

Handle All Oil Produced West of Mississippi Direct From Kansas to Bayonne, N. J.

Kansas City, Mo., May 21 .- W. F. Gates of Independence, Kas, superintendent of all the pipe lines of the Standard Oil Company in Kansas, Missourt, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, said to-day; "We are preparing to take care of all

completed in a few days and then we can handle all the oll produced west of the Mississippi River. The Standard pipe line to Whiting from

piant.

The Whiting line, the construction of which was begun last September, is to supply an outlet for six million barrels of oil stored by the company at Humboldt, Caney, Ramona and Neodesha, Kas.

At Whiting the pipe line will connect with the company's lines to Bayonne, N. J., thus completing a line that will reach J., thus completing a line that will reach half way across the continent.

The effect of the completion of the line to Whiting will be that the Standard Oll Compuny will be able to handle 75,000 barrels of oil a day.

Already the pipe line superintendents of the company are laying out new lines in anticipation of the completion of the Whiting line. One of these lines will run from Paola to Rantoni.

The construction forces of the company are also working on an order, recently issued, for the construction of 150 tanks of 55,000 barrels capacity each.

VICTIM TRAILS ALLEGED ROBBER

John Meyer, Assaulted by Two Footpads, Causes Arrest of

After being held up and assaulted by two men at the mouth of the alley on Carr street between High and Thirteenth streets at 1:15 o'clock vesterday morning. John Meyers of No. 1412 Biddle street followed one of the men to Tenth and Market streets, effecting the arrest of the al-

leged robber. Meyers claims that he was robbed of @ cents and some papers. He sustained two scalp wounds, which were dressed by Doc tor Humphrey of the City Dispensary and

The man who was arrested at the insti-Patrolmen Lee and Edwards of the Central District gave the name of Walter Henneberg. 26 years old, single, residing at the Victor House, No. 617 Wainut street. Meyers positively identified him as one of his assailants.

The other person, who made his escape, is described as being 6 feet in height, weighing 165 pounds, dark complexion, small black mustache, black soft hat and black ciothing.

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MURPHY IS IN WASHINGTON Congressman From Sixteenth Dis-

Washington, May Z.—Congressman A. P. Murphy of the Sixteenth Missouri district, who succeeded Representative Robert Lamer, is in Washington attending to matters before the War Department.

Graspe Live Wire and Palls Dead. REPUBLIC SPECTAL Sedalla, Mo., May IL -Arthur Hulen, 15 rears old, while showing several play-

Standard Company Prepares to

the oil production in the Kansas territory field. The Whiting, Ind., pipe line will be

its Sugar Creek refinery, recently estab-lished on the outskirts of Kansas City, will be completed next Friday, according to officials who have just visited the local

FREEDOM HINGES ON CAP

One Man.

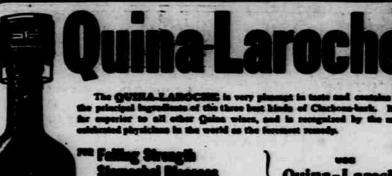
pronounced not serious.

gation of Meyers by Sergeant Sears and Euclid avenue in St. Louis, was taken

trict Seeks Place for Friend. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

the Pension Office and Post-Office De-partment. One of the matters that brings Mr. Murphy to Washington is an effort to land a Lebenon, Mo., man the position of dental surgion in the army.

pears old, while showing several play-mates last night how high he could climb on an electric-light pole on Engineer street, caught hold of a live wire. The electric shock threw him from the pole, his body being suspended by one arm to the wire. When his burned and charred hand relaxed its hold upon the live wire he plunged downward head first a dis-tance of fifteen feet to the payement. His skull was crushed and he died three hours later.



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Police Arrest Negro, Saying Headgear Fits Him, for Theft. The finding of a cap near a stolen sack of oats, dropped by two negroes who were carrying it in the alley west of Bartle avenue and south of Papin street, may lead to the identification of Joseph Young. alias House, a negro, 18 years old. as one of those implicated in the theft. The

of those implicated in the theft. The police say the cap fits Young. When Young, who lives at No. CO South Garrison avenue, was arrested at Manchester and Papin street by Patroimen Cain and Lane of the Seventh District on suspicion of being one of the boys they saw several hours earlier with the oats, the regro said he knew nothing about it. Patroiman Hancock of the same district later arrested Edward ("Peanuts") Woodson, 16 years old, a negro, of No. 439 Papin street. He admitted he was implicated, stating that Young had procured the oats, the police say. They intended, he said, to carry the sack to the home of a man named Braishaw; at No. 612 Papin street, near where the sack was dropped. "Peanuts" said he was to get 25 cents.

A warrant will be apiled for and with the cap and the statement of Woodson the police hope to make a case against Young

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RUNAWAY GIRL TAKEN HOME Katie Bauer, 14 Years Old, Found

at Delmar Garden.

from Delmar Gerden to Clayton Saturda

Katie Bauer, 14 years old. living on

night by Deputy Sheriff Campbell and held until yesterday morning, when she was She was pointed out to Campbell as a girl who had run away from home. His informant told him that her mother had been advertising in the St. Louis papers for information as to her whereshouts. Katle raid that she had been etying at the house of a friend since leaving home two weeks ago, and that she had been taken there by the young man in whose commany she returned to her mother's home.

aken there by the young man in who company she was found Saturday night "Boro-Formalin" Eimer &Amend) as an antiseptic, clearising mouth and tooth wash is unsurpassed.

Folse Alarm Surprises Family. Members of a family residing at No. 3109 Lucas avenue were greatly surprised Saturday evening at 7 o'clock while sitting on the front porch to see several fire en-gines approaching their residence. Some

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Shapon Bres. Broadway and Franklin. fire-alarm office, stating that there was a fire at the number stated. None of the members of the family know anything o

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Alleged Fugitive Caught. Frank, alias Dan, Garvey, 17 years old, of No. 140 North Eleventh street, who, the police say, escaped from the Boonville Reformatory, where he was sent from St. Louis about six menths ago on the charge of robbing the store of the dately Clothing Company, No. 412 North Broadway, was arrested yesterday afternoon at 12:18 was arrested yesteriny arternoon at 12:18
o'clock. Garvey was arrested by Clerk
Daniel Hogan of the Fourth District at
Hogan and O'Fallon streets. He is said to
have escaped about three months ago. He
received a sentence of four years,

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Greek Dies of Injuries. Gus Stryous, M years old, a Greek, employed as a laborer by the Big Four Railway, died at No. 26 South Sixth street Saturdey as the result of injuries sustained by being atruck by a handcar at Worden, Iii., the day before. The physician of the company at Worden Who attended him is said to have advised the removal of the injured mas to St. Louis.

Alleged Newspaper Thief Caught. John Ambrose, 56 years old, a lab employed and residing at the Men Home, Grand and Magnolia avenues, was locked up at the Third District Station yesterday on the charge of stealing a Sun-day paper from the porch of No. 250 Ore-gen avenue, on complaint of Robert Hell-man, a paper carrier, residing at No. 222 Sidney street.

REPUBLIC EPECTAL South McAlester, I. T. May 21.-Judge W. H. H. Clayton of the Central District Court has reappointed the following United States Commissioners: G. T. Ralla. Atoks; G. A. Spaulding, Poteau; J. R. Poilan, Garvin, and P. S. Jones, Wilburton.

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